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AMED OFFICERS

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CHURCHILL OF MAY DIED SUNDAY

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Repaint Lobby.

The lobby will be repainted and Isa. 24, 1834, and married to ker by trade.

Man, and three daughters, Era Beswick, Mrs. Caroline ad Milan. Nine children died

he remains will be seen the funeral the fill, for burial. The funeral effermoon. beld Wednesday afternoon.

is Under Tutelage of Mosev-Bussian Troops Hold ny-Wrangel Fleet Salls.

inople, Dec. 13.—(By Asbatantinople, Dec. 13.—(By As-mat Press.)—Armenia is no ar in independent state, but is in the tutelage of the Moscow to a state-timed by the Turkish Na-tallst government at Angora, and government at Angora and the of Dec. 6, which like to be be that no dislly declares that no disexists between Mustapha ad Pasha's regime and the Rus-

The Turkish-Armenian of Moscow," the communi-"Wit hthe acceptance of rist regime Armenia ceased independent. The country is the tutelag of Moscow."

A Russian bolshevist has been ed a member of the Armencabinet and 10,000 Russian Mys have entered Armenia across The action (Trans-Caucasia). The a soviet has addressed an c note to Georgia demandthe immediate evacuation of the etral zone and the Bortshalou

Wragel's Fleet Sails. eneral Wrangel's fleet, which backed Crimean waters with the cost defeat of the Wrangel forces the Russian soviet armies, sailed Constantinople today by Bi-

Livy had been sunk in the Black with the loss of all her crew,

CLARA STILL CONCEALED.

ent Wilson had decided Henry Morgenthau, former to Turkey, to act as his e to mediate between

Obituary CLAY FACTORY

Funeral of Ers. Hillbarger.
Funeral services for Mrs. Eva
stillburger. 421 Seventh street,
were held at the Knox chapel this
morning at 10 o'clock. Rov. W. G.
Oglevee was in charge with burial
in Chip vannock comptery.

TO REDECORATE

Entire redecoration of the Colonial speed of the case
The injunction grantial hotel to make it one of the first class hotels in the tri-cities will start next week. L. V. E. Moore of St. Louis, who recently leased the building after it had been conducted several years by Simon ducted several years by Simon Lewis, of this city, announced this morning that every room will be papered, renovated and redecorated.

The soft drink parlor will be removed and a modern lunch room service installed. The dining room corald, Rock Island, were will not be opened until spring. The redecoration, which will cost approximately \$15,000, will be completed by Feb. 1, the management

There will be 104 renting rooms instead of the present \$1, Mr. Moore company was engaged in the manusaid, due to the opening of smaller facture of drain tile, sewer pipe fore. Three small of the company was engaged in the manufacture of drain tile, sewer pipe and silo blocks. Cherchill, aged 85, who has sized bedrooms and the ladies' parties, died at the lor on the second floor is being Il with gastritis, died at the lor on the second floor is being at his daughter, Mrs. Caro-arranged into three rooms. Anoth-

in 1861 he moved to furnished. The office and cigar furnished. The office and cigar stand will be renovated. The lunch fill, where he lived until the fill when he came to Milan to with his daughter. He was a who has been in the business for

maker by trade.

27 years.

All new carpeting has been purchased for the corridors in the chased for the corridors in the three floors and new rugs will repair three floors and new rug three floors and new rugs will replace the old ones in many of the relieving farmers was voiced on the

The room rates will be from \$1 to \$3 per day, there being 24 rooms at the lowest price. The old rates were from \$1 to \$2.50 a day. Mr. Moore sold the Pontiac hotel in St. Louis last New Years and was the manager of the Victoria in Kansas City, Mo., until four years ago.

SUPREME COURT **DECIDES CASES**

Conviction of Lamar, "Wolf of Wall Street," to Stand-"Assigned Car" Order Upheld.

Washington, Dec. 13-Conviction n New York of David Lamar, "the wolf of Wall street," and Henry B. Martin, on charges of conspiring to prevent the transportation munitions of war to the allies will means to shorten the debate. stand as result of the supreme court's dismissal today of the writ of error obtained by the defendants.

The supreme court today sus tained federal court decrees on the tained federal court decrees on the tained federal court decrees on the quashing indictments brought quashing indictments brought charged with participating in the deportation of 221 alleged undesirables from Bisee Arizona, into New

Mexico, in July, 1917.

The "assigned car" order of the Interstate Commerce Commission was upheld today by the supreme court in refusing to review the appeal brought by the Lambert Run Coal company.

EGERTON TALKS AT KIWANIS MEETING

Palmer R. Egerton, farm bureau

representative, was the speaker at Bollin the meeting of the Kiwanis club board. this noon. John T. Campbell pre- "I fo Rock Island city editor of the Daily
Times, and was presented by E. R.
Sater. Resolutions were adopted
on the death of Carleton Taylor,
former vice president. The committee consisted of Dr. G. A. Andrew Plake Wheeler and J. W.

Mr. Denman criticized what he Press.)—The search for an Smith Hamon, charged with the set of Jake L. Hamon giant of the lady and Republican national committeeman, entered its lady today with, her where the still a magnetery.

The search for Potter. The nominations brought in by the nominating committee for officers were: President, G. A. Anoficers were: President, Dr. F. A. Anoficers were: President, Dr. F. Campbell, Dr. G. A. Nelson, W. E. Copp and Otto Juhl. Trustee, W. H. Schillinger. Delegates to the district convention: B. L. Berg. dreen, Okla., Dec. 13.— dreen, Blake Wheeler and J. W. Potter. The nominations brought lington, Dec. 13.—White Charles Thomas, The election will resident Wilson bed. A trick convention: B. L. Berg.

SHOOT PRAIRIE EAGLE. Dixon, Ul., Dec. 13.—Dixon hunters yesterday shot a prairie eagle mians and Turkish Nation- west of this city, the spread of its wings was 7 feet 6 inches.

Finicky Digestions disturbed by ordinary food, find comfort in

Grape:Nuts Twenty hours of baking make this blend of wheat and malted

barley quickly and easily con-vertible into health and strength Try a package from the grocer. Test tells "There's a Reason"

IS DESTROYED

bree-Story Building Loveled to Ground in One Hour Yesterday

(Special to The Argus.) mouth, Ill., Dec. 18.—The ant of the Monmouth Clay man-acturing company was destroyed fire yesterday morning, the only portion that was saved being the engine room and boilers. The facry was a three-story building. se loss is estimated at \$500,000, bout one-third of which is covered by insurance. One hundred men are out of employment as a result

of the damage.
The fire was discovered at 5:45 o'clock yesterday morning. One hour after the entire structure had been leveled to the ground. No resistanace to the fire could be of-fered on account of shortage of water, the factory being outside the city limits. Firemen did succeed in getting suction from a nearby pond which enabled them to save the engine room. The origin of the fire is unknown.

C. C. Greene, general manager,

announced that work of re-building will be started soon. The burned building was erected in 1873. The

War Finance Corporation as Aid to Farmers.

nance corporation as a means of senate floor today by Senator Edge, Republican of New Jersey.

There was sufficient private in-vestment capital for the expansion farm products and all other lines,

Referring to the high cost of living, Senator Edge said he hesitated to construct deliberately a governmental agency for the admitted purpose of still further holding up food prices because some one else will ose money otherwise.

While debate proceeded on the resolution designed to reestablish the finance corporation, its proponents in the senate conferred as the advisability of changing the second section so as to advise rather than to direct the federal reserve board to extend more liberal credits to farmers.

The suggestion was made as

HIRE BOLLING

Former Shipping Head Says Pres!dent's Brother-in-Law Proved Embarrassing as Employe.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Employ-ment of R. W. Bolling, brother-in-law of President Wilson, by the shipping board, was first propo in June, 1917, but no action taken, William Denman of San Francisco, first chairman of the board, testified today before the special house committee investigat-ing shipping board operations, Mr. Bolling is now treasurer of the

"I felt," Mr. Denman said, "that sided as chairman. The attendance it would be a grave danger to the prize was won by Blake Wheeler, president to have such a man in our

Mr. Denman criticized what he

Explosions Occur in Plants of Atlas Company in Kansas and New Jersey.

Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 13. heavy explosion occurred this morning at the plant of the Atlas Powder company three miles south of Pittsburg. Two men were re-ported severely burned. The ex-plosion shook Pittsburg and broke large number of windows.

About one thousand kegs of pow-der were exploded. The detonation rocked not only Pittsburg but surrounding towns. Thousands of dollars' worth of plate glass was shattered by the explosion. The Atlas Power company's plant is three miles from here. Only a part

of the plant was destroyed.

Three Killed.

Dover, N. J., Dec. 13.—Three persons were reported killed and a number injured today in an explant of the Atlas Powder company, Lake Hopatchong.

All the news all the time-The

BETTENDORFER FOUND DEAD ON I. AND I. TRACKS

Joseph P. Hamilton, Bettendorf Foreman, Believed Hit By Train.

Steel Car works, was found dead beside the I. & I. tracks, which parillel East River street, Davenport, this morning at 7 o'clock. Both legs of the dead man had been cut off, and it is thought the man was struck late last night by the last I. & I. train on the Sunday scred-

The body was discovered by the crew of a Bettendorf car early this morning. Physicians believe that the man was killed about midnight and thath Mr. Hamilton bled to death of his wounds.

Trainmen of the last I. & I. car westbound and due in Davenport at 12:07 last night, report that they knew nothing of any accident and that they had no intimation that they had struck anything. An eastbound car left Davenport for Clincrew of the train in the early morning darkness did not see the GOATS TO BUMP right of way.

How the man happened to be along the tracks is not known Mrs. Hamilton says that her husband left home Sunday afternoon and said that he would be home late. Where he intended to go and return she had no word.

An inquest over the remains will b held Tuesday night. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Lula A. Hamileon, and one son, Clifford I. Hamilton.

Senator Edge Opposes Revival of HUNT SLAYER OF

Hacked and Mutilated Body Found in Los Angeles in Lonely Grove -Chicago Clue.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 13.searching for the murderer and Carl Shimmat is holding a he said, and government help attempting to establish the identity hearsal twice this week for the would be "merely postponement of of a young woman whose nude the inevitable day when the law of and mutilated body was found late presentation of a special program. supply and demand must be recog- yesterday under the leaves and beyond the end of a street car

> The face was hacked beyond recognition. A blood-stained suit-case full of woman's clothes and large quantity of jewelry were found today about 100 feet from where the body was discovered The woman, slender, dark and 35 dead several days.

Finding of the jewelry, which is than 10,000 separate pearls, and 94 sterling silver bar pins, gave rise to the belief that she may reduced their quotations to 83. have been killed by a band of cents.

bundle nearby were two silver bracelets set with brilliants, seven gold plated bracelets, one silver lavalliere set with brilliants, and a silver wrist watch. Some of the jewelry had been purchased in Chicago. In the suitcase was a pictorial section of the Chicago Tribune.

ARREST NEGRO **AFTER 8 YEARS**

Colored Man Who Killed Kentucky Sheriff Taken Captive at Hannibal, Mo.

Hannibal, Mo., Dec. 13.-Lee Ellison, a negro, wanted at Madison-ville, Ky., for killing a sheriff who attempted to arrest him Nov. 4, was captured here yesterday and has admitted his crime. He was arrested here eight years ago for breaking fail at Jacksonville, Ill., by A. E. Turner, the same police officer who captured him yesterday.

SILVIS AID ELECTS. (Special Correspondence). Silvis, Dec. 13.—The members and friends of the ladies' aid so ciety of the Baptist church met last Wednesday and elected officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. W. R. Johnson is the new president.

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Personal Points

Mrs. Homer Knapp and children, Robert and La Varre of Fort Col-lins. Colo., are in Rock Island spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. knapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kramer, 1003 Sixteenth

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pressure of an Davenport are the parents of an eight-pound baby girl, born Friday anthony's hospital. The Joseph B. Hamilton. 229 East at St. Anthony's hospital. The Grant street, Bettendorf, a fore-child has been named Rosemary. Mrs. Kleinhen before her marriage

was Miss Mildren Pfaff of this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ray have returned from a week's trip to New York city. Mr. Ray, as head clerk of the Modern Woodmen, attended the national convention of insurance commissioners. Other representation brought here at a big sentatives of the Modern Woo were Director F. R. Korns of Des Moines, Director E. J. Bullard of Detroit, and John Sullivan of Kansas City, chairman of the society's legislative committee.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiese, Ava-

lon apartments, are the parents of derful." a son. Mr. Wiese was formerly Over two thousand tri-city peo-linotype operator on The Argus. ple turned out to hear the after-Mrs. of Davenport before her marriage. paid for their effort and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Welch of their enthusiasm with 817 Twenty-third street, are the plause as has never before been parents of daughter, born last

NEW ELK CLASS

tlate at Ceremonial Next Monday

No. 980 will hold an initiation of any hint of shriliness, full of sym- metropolitan calls brought in a a class of 100 candidates next Monday evening. This is one of the possible to say too many favorable groups of a total class of 500 can- things about Madam Butler's voice didates the Rock Island lodge is and her remarkable use of the taking in this year and the larg- beautiful gift. Changing her first ready this year under the present order 300 have been taken into the order. An invitation some time by Frank G. Fick, she gave the Schultze, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. portant business will be in order. est in the history of the lodge. Al- number from LaForge's "To A Mesago extended to the Moline lodge to large company a treat. It is selbe in charge at the initiation has been accepted and the officers of that lodge will have charge of the on her programs. The tri-cities are

give a concert at the club rooms (United Press)—Police today were prior to the initiation. Director

brush of a lonely grove of eucalyptus trees a short distance

New York, Dec. 13 .- New low record prices were established for reyears of age, apparently had been dead several days.

In this as in the other numbers yesteral days. duced its list price another half cent said to have included 164 strings to the basis of 84 cents per pound of synthetic pearls containing more for fine granulated. Other refiners, who had main

A renewed break in the raw sugar

COMING TO Y. M. C. A.

Newell D. Banks, national checker champion and chess player of note, will be at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 7:45 o'clock to meet all comers. He will play any number of opponents at once and will also play blindfolded. rangements will also be made to try and get him at the Masonic temple on the same evening.



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DAVIGNEAU'S CELESTIALS

Singing of Hannah Butler of Chicago Feature of Symphony Pregram at Coliseum

the Tri-City Symphony orchestra conductor, Ludwig Becker. at the Colise something that the community should boast about. A stranger price, about whom local people would brag for months afterwards which any of the older established orchestras would be proud to be credited with. In the language of the audience, it was "perfectly won-derful."

after the concert. The doors will be opened at 7:15, and the concert starts at 3:15. credited with. In the language of

noon program and were well re-paid for their effort and expressed given the musicians and Ludwig Becker, the conductor, who simply threw himself into his work, directing the musicians through the inrs with perfect results. Madam Hanna Butler of Chi-

sought after sopranos in this section of the states, was so splendid in her group of solo numbers yes- at the last meeting, presided. terday that many expressed at what exact time he expected to Moline Officers B. P. O. E. to Ini- wish that they again be afforded an month 10 were extra calls. and perfectly sweet even in its proud of having such a splendid and 32 infant welfare calls were The Elks' saxaphone band will flutist as Mr. Flck, also. Madam Butler's second number was Mor Kveld (Grondahl) and her b number the mad scene from "Hamlet" (Thomas). Mr. Fick accompanied the singer in this number also. As an encore Madam Butler graciously sang "Cadman's "Art Dawning," putting much sympathy and personality into the song with which all are familiar and so few

can sing to satisfaction. Brasses Up to Standard. The overture yesterday was Wag-er's "Rienzi," a most unusual thing, given so well by the musicians that the audience burst into a deafening applause at its close. terday the brasses showed up to

perfection, showing careful training and correction of some deficiencies noticeable to some in previous concerts. Tschaikowsky's fourth symphony was the second number. The clarinets and strings were fine in the andantino movement, together with the beautiful tones of the cello The isloated place where the body was found is close to a spot which, because of the many rob-

746 AND 747

Now Playing Orpheum Vaudeville EDDIE VOGT In "THE LOVE SHOP" With Harry and Grace Ellsworth A Rhapsedy in Velvet, Sitk and Lace

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COMING THURSDAY ANOTHER BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE BILL Tienermannmenmenministration

by the orchestra was unusually well given, the pastorale, Ase's Death, Anitra's Dance and In The Hall of the Guntain King, all more or less familiar numbers. The program closed with the Second Polonaise (Liszt). This same program will be repeated this evening at Augustana college gymnasium, and no one will be able to spend a more enjoyable evening. Support of this splendid organization is the only way in which tri-city people can way in which tri-city people can express their appreciation of the

Many Single Admissions.

Over three hundred single admis sion tickets were sold yesterday afternoon, which shows that many who are not season ticket holders are coming to appreciate "our or-

the college library will be open for use as a thoroughfare to the gymnasium, for those who object to steep climbing, both before and

VISITS IN HOMES DURING NOV'MBER

During the month of November the Rock Island Visiting Nurse association made 283 calls to homes where members of the household were ill. The association held its ervations may be made by phone cago, one of the best known and regular meeting in the State bank by calling Monarch J. W. Johnson building this morning. Mrs. C. E. or L. R. Mace. Sharpe, who was elected president

the Of the 288 calls made during the opportunity to hear her. Her voice nine patients, 19 former and 30 new is of a most unusual quality, full ones were taken care of by 15 Rock Island physicians, one Milan, one highest range and full strength. It Moline and two from Davenport. The Rock Island lodge of Elks is clear, but absolutely devoid of Six metropolitan patients with 55 collection of \$21.50. There were 13 patients dismissed, nine transferred to the care of the family, one to the hospital, seven died and 19 remaining.

Donations of supplies were made

> W. Walker, Mrs. Charles Esplin At the infant welfare clinic for the month 44 babies were weighed

> TWO SCORE HIKERS GO TO ROCK RIVER

> The hike by the Black Hawk Prairie club Saturday was made very successful by the participation of 39 hikers. The bonfire was made on the bank of Rock river and coffee and sandwiches were served. After the return the party completed the hike by going to the home of John Hauberg and giving them a serenade. The club is invited to the home of Mr. Hauberg on Dec. 27, where one of the living pine trees in the yard will be decorated and Christmas carols sung

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Committee Meets Saturday Evening and Makes Proliminary Plans to Welcome 1921.

Amoo grotto will be host to a throng of tri-city people at its annual New Year's eve party at the Masonic temple. Preliminary plans for the event were laid Saturday The reminder has been made that night when the committee in charge of details met and talked over the

Committees were appointed to arrange the decoration of the building, to sign the talent which will put on the annual vaudeville, to make preparations for the sumptuous supper which will be served as the bells are ringing out the old and the whistles are ushering in the year of 1921.

Tickets for the party are on sale by members of the committee: L. R. Mace, chairman; A. O. Hattrom, William L. Franks, Frank L. Patterson, George Arnett, Ralph Lindbloom, Dan Jensen, Paul Dahlen, J. A. Morris, Harry Davis, C. F. Tams and George Humphrey. Res-

CLARENCE FUNK IS WINNER OF CONTEST

(Special Correspondence.) Sherrard, Dec. . 13. - Clarence Funk, an 8th grade pupil in the Sherrard school, won the township spelling contest held in Sherrard Friday afternoon.

ATTENTION CAMP 29, M. W. A.
Regular meting of Camp 29, M.
W. A. will be held tomorrow night. P. KEANE,

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body was found is close to a spot which, because of the many robberies there in the past few years, has been called "The Den of The Forty Thieves." The body evidently was that of The body evidently was that of The body evidently was that of the season and only about a cent or two above the pre-war level. basis of \$4.75 for centrifugal, a beautiful thing, snaded wonder fully, and the finale showed the great volumn of the organization. Following the group by Madam Butler, the Peer Gynt Suite (Grieg) A GOOD Range A GOOD Range A GOOD Range A GOOD Range Is an Investment

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